of New York FOR CONGRESS.

First District-Primary Meeting. D. C. HASKELL. Of Douglas County. Third District-

STATE CONVENTION.

First Congressional District Republican Com mittee Meeting.

At a meeting, held at the office of THE Times, in the City of Leavenworth, on July 25, 1876, of the Congressional Committee, of the First Congressional District, there were present the following members, in person, v.z.: D. R. Anthony, J. B. Corbett, Albert H. Borton, and Albert H. Horton also represented, by proxy. the following members, viz: J. S. Hidden, George Huycke and D. L. Palmer; O. J. Gro-

v:r was represented by letter.
It was resolved to reconsider the mot on to adopt the regular call, made June 8th, 1876, calling a Convention at Abilene, on the 31st of August next, and for electing the delegates was adopted unanimously. The following call was presented, read and a lop ed:

in Abilene, on Thursday, the thirty-first day of August, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress.

Said Conven ion shall be composed of two delegates from each Representative District, entitled to epresentation in the Legislature. No proxim will be admitted, mergan and several section and in the several Representative Districts, on the 25th of August, 1875, or a such times and places us, the District Committee, or in their absence the city or county Committees have designated or shall design

By order of the Committee.
D. R. ANTHONY,
recretary. a fix the name of D. L. Paimer as Chairman, to the

J. B. Connert, Chairman pro test, ALUERT H. BORTON. J. S. HIDDEN, O. J. GROVER GRo. HUYCKE,

D. R. ANTHONY, Secretary. COMMITTEE MEETING.

hers were present in person or by proxy. experience, is a man of excellent charac-The call already issued by the committee, ter, and if he should be selected for Lieut. fixing the convention at Abilene, on the Governor, would fill the office in a credita-31st of August, and recommending that ble manner. primaries be held on the 26th, was ratified by the committee, the vote being unanimous, with the exception of Mr. l'almer.

THE COUNTY PRINTING.

The Clerk did advertise in accordance with Tilden in Tammany's brightest days. the instructions for bids to be handed in on or before June 5th, 1876, at two o'clock

the work at the old, or legal, rates.

until the July meeting.

the Board, contrary to all rules and regula- ed. to be nearly double that of the Times; exhibitors. whereupon, a bid was made to advertise in the weekly Appeal, a paper not then in acistence! This bid, the County Board re-

when the contract is signed, the adverer lovely.—St. Joseph Herald. let the people know what is being done.

only paper of general circulation published in the county. It is safe to say, further, that no respec-

table man thinks that charges reflecting upon any member of the County Board, coming from an irresponsible party, who is

which no decent man can descend to notice.

THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION.

in this District is becoming quite animated. undenied : It is a "free fight," and those gentlemen an office to be filled. But in the discussion of a question of so much importance to the people of the District and the State as the election of a member of Congress, there are matters to be taken into consideration which are of much more importance than the mere gratilying of the personal ambition of the aspirant. The friends of Mr. Pailips, in the present contest, do not rest their that he desires to be returned to Congress; in fact, the wishes of Mr. Phillips cut but a very small figure in the matter; but their reason for supporting him is the belief that he is the best man for the place, of the service and the best man for the place, of the service and the best man for the place, of the service and the best man for the place, of the service and they are shown have been brought forward, and they are shown have a state of the shown have and rising; our other member regularly in his seat and looking freed in the House for the bears and solution was offered in the House for the brown in Leavenworth as so stir to the people of the District and the State

pending in the Senate; a bill to sell the Ottoe Indian lands; a bill to sell the Sac and Fox lands; has secured a favorable report upon the eight-hour law; helped to ecure an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to protect the banks of the Missouri river in Doniphan county; besides these he has secured the passage of a large number of private bills for the benefit of constitutients, and has a number of such yet pending; and a bill to sell the Fort Harker reservation has been reported favorably. Besides taking an active part WILLIAM A. WHEELER, in all general debates of measures of public importance, he has made speeches upon the Centennial, against the third term, and on the currency and financial questions. This is but a part of the work of one ression, and shows that our Representative has August 26, 1876 not been idle; we doubt whether there is a work done in the same length of time. He forts and endorse his course. The Dis-August 5, 7676 trict cannot afford to set him aside, for any they will come, and give our citizens untried man.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Congressional Conventions.

The First Gun for Phillips.

Special to the Leavenworth Times LINCOLN CENTRE, July 22, 1876. Our Republican Convention met to-day thereto, on the 26th of August, which motion Hon. V. Ball and R. Wilmarth were elected delegates to the State, and E. B. Bishop The Republicans of the First Congressional Dis. and E. M. Wellman delegates to the Con-

The following resolution was unani-

"Resolved. That the course of our present Representative, Hon. W. A. Phillips, has met with our hearty approval, and we hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressions sional Convention to use all honorable means to secure his renomination.

Both Guthrie and Hodge have personal ly canvassed the county, but our people On motion, it was resolved that the Committee decided that, as Col. Phillips was faithfully reprenting their interests at Washington, they would give him the reward his faithful services have merited.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Hon. W. H. Pilkenton, of Pelleville, public county, is favorably spoken of, by a of the war not from choice, and in this they number of our exchanges, as a can-The congressional committee of this dis- didate for Licutenant Governor before trict had a meeting at THE TIMES office the coming State convention. Mr. yesterday afternoon. All the mem- Pilkenton has had considerable legislative

GONE TO MEET TWEED. The Treasurer of Washington county Wisconsin, is a defaulter in the sum of about \$50,000. His name is Semler, a THE TIMES has had the county adver- prominent Democrat, and a delegate to the tising for the past four years, at the legal taste allowed by law.

At the meeting of the Board of County

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Commissioners in May last, the County

Clerk was instructed to advertise for pro
The Times has had the county advertising for the past four years, at the legal taste region is necessary, and a delegate to the doctrine of State rights and a restricted in transformation to a resting place for the national supremacy. Hence it is clear that the Democratic party is not honest in accepting the re-ult of the war. It is not willing to abide the decision of the sword, and accepts the condition only because it former owner had been so conspicuously into the New York "Tribune;" never had any indulgence from the Secretary of War, not in the Indulgence from the Secretary of War, not i Semler has deposals to do the advertising for the county. camped. Gone to meet Tweed, the pal of

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

What did the Kansas State Horticultural There was only one bid made to-wit Society do at its late meeting at Olathe THE TIMES, which was a proposition to do in relation to exhibiting our fruits at the Centennial this fall? We know that this It was the duty of the County Board to brave organization was ignored by the folly have accepted this bid and to have award- of the last legislature, notwithstanding it ed the contract to THE TIMES. This they had carried off two national prizes, and failed to do, and postponed the matter never had a rival in any contest; who gave the State a greater prestige on its meagre al-July 5th the App of made a bid which lowance than all the other societies combin-

tions, considered. This bid was from the If this matter is left to the commissioner Appeal, a daily paper of no general circula- lately appointed by the Kansas Centennial lion, sending only twelve ounces of papers Commissioners, to collect productions of our per day through the mails, in the county of district, the horticultural branch of our ineavenworth. This bid was at first sup- dustry will be an abortion, and the State posed to be lower than the TIMES, but upon will loose the prestige hitherto gained by the advice of the County Attorney, it proved the integrity and industry of our practical

IT IS NOT TRUE, SO TAKE IT BACK. The Utica (N. Y.) Heald says that during the canves in 1874, "Mr. Tilden care-ceived. The door being left wide open for fully succeeded in making the Associated anybody, or anything, whether in existence Press a tender to his personal purpose or not, to bid, we put in a lower bid for the Weekly Commercial, and this bid was necepted by the Board, Lucas only voting against it.

Press a tender to his personal purposes. He palmed off as news just such dispatches as suited his designs, and the press paid for electioneering while the people were constantly imposed upon." And now because he has failed to buy up the Kansas and Missey: Press a tender to his personal purposes. Of course, any contract with a paper Missouri Press Association for the same which is known not to have a general cir-culation, is not carrying out the intent of night were full of puffs for Tilden and the law, the object of advertising being to accounts of Democratic ratification meet

tising will be done in the Weekly Commer- The articles in the St. Joseph Gazette reflecting upon Col. Clowry and Mr. Osborne THE TIMES amended its proposition at were untrue in every essential particular. the suggestion of one of the members of The Gazette has apologized to Col. Clowry the Board, offering to advertise road no- and if it desires to be fair is will make a tices at one-half the price paid last year. full retraction to Mr. Osborne. Our It is safe to say that nearly every respect. Western papers have been intimately assoable man in Leavenworth favors giving the ciated with these gentlemen for the past ten advertising to THE TIMES, because it is the sears, and, there has been but one opinion. that no higher toned gentlemen, or more accommodating business men than Messrs Clowry and Osborne ever lived.

General M. C. Butler, the conspicuor destitute of every principle of decency, are leader in the horrible massacre at Hamburg, South Carolina, publishes a lengthy communication in which he attempts to denies making any arrangement with the gloss over and palliate the atrocities of Appent. This is sufficient, and none of the which he was guilty. "I did nothing which members of the Board should be held ac- I regret," he says, "or for which I have any countable for charges coming from a source apologies, and would do again just what I then did." That is, he would call out six men whom, without the shadow of authority, he had taken prisoners, and would shoot them down in cold blood. This part of the The contest between the friends of the affair is thus stated by Gov. Chamberlain, a veral candidates for Congressional honors and his account remains undisputed and

Finally, about 2 o'clock on the morning who have "gone in" are but exercising one of the 9th of July, (Sunday), after consultation among their captors, and with comcitizen—to run for office whenever there is plete apparent deliberation, five of the capand shot to death in the presence of a large body of their captors. The rest of the captured party were either turned loose or

one; and in proof of these facts the plant to point to the record, which shows that during the time he has been in Congress, be as introduced some forty bills for the point of Kansas, and of these, during the present session, and understrict fillibustering he parts of the South, and there is manifested. South and there is manifested from the beenful of Kansas, and of these, during the present session, and understrict fillibustering he has succeeded in getting through the linear earliers of the South, and there is manifested from the brook in getting through the linear earliers of the South, and there is manifested from the brook in getting through the linear earliers of the South, and there is manifested from the brook in getting through the linear earliers of the south in the same through the linear earliers of the south that the linear earliers of the same through the linear earliers of the south through the linear earliers of the south through the linear earliers of the same through the relation of the defendant of the south through the linear earliers of the south earliers of the convertion of the defendant flet the south earliers of the convertion of the defendant flet the south earliers of the south earlier

ment of his term of office, a portion of Washington was environed with marshy, mia-matic districts of little value. Ac-quiring an interest in these, at a nominal

FROM JEFFERSON COUNTY. OSEALOOSA, July 24. EDITOR TIMES:-Though a sufferer from the grasshopper raid, yet one would scarcely suppose Oskaloosa, the hub of Jefferson extensive improvements in the city, county, had ever passed through such an he fills up and reclaims these districts, lays

well for Hayes this fall.

has made a record that he may justly feel proud of, and need have no fears that his is to be held here on the 1st and 2d of Auconstituents will fail to appreciate his ef. gust. The Superintendents throughout the county, and all who are interested in the Sunday schools, are invited. It is hoped oppertunity to show their hosditality as well as interest in the work.

LET NOBODY BE DECEIVED.

EDITOR TIMES:—There is, apparently, not so much difference now between the principles of the two great political parties, as there was before and during the war, when the two parties were entirely opposite in every measure that came up. Whatever one party suggested, the other was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was sure to some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was some discussion as to the following order, which was a court of impeachment with the should be passed, \$26,063,655, or \$1, accepted and approved, and the opposite party was bound also, at least nominally, to accept it. So, if both parties are honest in their declaration of principles, there is in size. Statues are executed in three different, that is, that contributions be required to be all of one class in size. Statues are executed in three different, the first saw Belknap in Keonki Lowa. He was introduced to him by tion, to bring about this result?

The Democrats in the present Congress Vinnie Ream, extending with the right have clearly demonstrated that they are no hand the Emancipation Proclamation.

larly at Oronogo, Mo, where they refused to celebrate under the national flag, and attempted to raise the rebel rag.

The dangerous doctrine of State rights, which if adhered to, would leave a continual opening for the Union to be rent into fragments, has been settled by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations arouently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last, and consequently highest tribunal to which nations are resulted by the last are resu

the St. Louis Times, a Democratic organ, which occupies ground in common with the Democratic party, in defining its position, says: "It (the Times) adheres firmly to the description of Size magnanimity on the part of Republicans, who refer to the past strife and keep before the public the history of the Democratic party during the war.

But while it is so evident the cry "Re-

form" among the Democrats, means, not retrenchment, but Rebel supremacy, Republicans owe it to the Union, to posterity and to God to proclaim aloud th tion practiced and the treachery, blundering and plundering by the during the last quarter century. No doubt, many unsuspecting, true Union

registered their names.

THE HORTICULIUBAL SOCIETY.

UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL COME'S,)

be both attractive to visitors and profital

FROM THE WEST.

EDITOR TIMES: Lieut, Bowmen in com

mand of the United States survey from

Leavenworth, Kansas to Fort Union, New

Mexico, arrived here with his party to-day.

The party is running over the old Santa

Fe trail on what is called the river route.

The trail runs about half a mile east of

BURNETT LANDRETH,

per C. HENRY ROUSY.

KIRSLEY, July 20, 1876.

Chief of Bureau.

Oliver Diefendorf, Esq.:

to your people.

SIR: By mail, I send you

PRILADELPHIA, July 13, 1876.

men, whose motives are horest, are now acting with the Democratic party, for reasons only known to them-elves, but as sure as that party is successful this fall, those men will see and regret their mistake

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1876. EDITOR TIMES: My missionery work at Leavenworth County Horticultural Soci-Chicago came to an abrupt close in this wise: The rotating machine here at the White House had been given such vigorous In this we succeeded, through Oliver Diemotion of late, its results becoming so bewildering, Pierrepont, New, Bristow, Yaryan, Dyer, Jewell, retiring in quick succesion, and Pratt soon to follow, that uneasiness was occasioned, and it was thought best that I should waive everything and ush on here and see if the thing could not

Park, a summer resort, 200 miles di-tant, on the Alleghenies, and in his absence I am 'doing" Washington; and I am afforded on, Commissioner of Education for the United States, and Gen. Mussey, formerly clerk at the White House under Lincoln, after sour first National victory, both of whom were college class-mates of at Philadelphia. The article attraction in Escope still here, smiting, but evidently a little sore. I suggested to him that what was the matter in his case was, his State was not big enough, was of too little importance in the election; that he perhaps should be willing to give place to Typer, as a salve for the wounded pride of Indiana, for the cold shoulder given her favorite, Morton, at Circinnati, and the enforced ent of Pratt, otherwise we might ose that State in October, and that meantime he could go home, assume the role of an official marryr, get up and oration, run for Governor, and possibly secure Connec-ticut to Haye and Wheeler. He departed,

miling still, but I think, still a little chacongress, I find in statu quo. The Senate occasionally addressing itself for a brief period to the impeachment farce. The House, stubbornly persistent in its fixed policy of contriving "how not to do it" in matters of legislation, and both branches at regular intervals taking a pull at the appropriation bill, like two dogs tugging at the opposite ends of a bone, neither willing to loosen his grip and neither quite able to win, and in this altitude I judge they will sweat out this heated term.

The personal of the House seems to me repub ic of the world. It compares fairly I think, with the average Kansas legisla ture. In this body I find Phillips, indus trious, aggressive, influential; our other members respectable. In the Senate is In-galls, hard at work and rising; our other member regularly in his seat and looking

CONCRESSIONAL

SENATE. bgure, while making other general and county, had ever passed through such an ordeal, judging by the present—having a fair business for the season of the year, and a prospect for good crops put all in good cheer.

On last Saturday evening, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Hayes and Wheeler Club. Preceeding the call to order, aided by a blow from our respectable brass band, gathered a large crowd.

W. B. McClelland was elected president, and Dr. Tillitson, Secretary. A constitution, was adopted, to which some fifty names were subscribed. An invitation was read from Winchester, to a celebration to be a held on the 29th inst. It being moved that the club go en masse—so was decided.

With the decided of the purpose of the year, and a prospect for good crops put all in good cheer.

On last Saturday evening, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Hayes and Wheeler Club. Preceeding the call to provement and beautifying of Washington for the improvement and beautifying of Washington, D. C., July 19.

Mr. ANTHONY said that among the distinguished visitors to the centennial was the Marquis De Rochambeau, grandson of Count De Rochambeau. He had been call-fed home suddenly, and had not had time to visit the national capital. The Marquis beat to visit the national capital. T WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.

committee on the army appropriation bill, tread a report which was agreed to.

Mr. ALLISON said all matters relating Home, &c. But I can't forbear a passing word upon Statuary Hall: This was form-Senate \$1,492,193, leaving the total amount of the appropriation by the bill, if it should be passed, \$26,069,665, or \$1,864,500 support of his views, and when he conclud-

one party suggested, the other was sure to oppose; there was no way to adjudicate the difference between the two, except a resort to war, which brought about a situation of the difference between the two, except a resort to war, which brought about a situation of the since, a statute of Ethan Alter a statute of Ethan Al tion that the great majority of the people was unveiled. The statute of General Mc-

really no more difference between the two great parties now, than there is between the different factions within each of the the different factions within each of the two parties. Hence the Democrats, for want of an issue, set up the howl of "reform" and "retrenchment." Now, as the result of the war is claimed to be universally accepted, it may be asked, can the party that was forced to accept it, against its own principles and convictions, merely as a solice be trusted as well with the reion.

did not intend to question about the con-versations between Evans and Mar-h. Mr. McMahan said he had no objections. have clearly demonstrated that they are no more in sympathy now than they ever were with the soldiers and statesmen who saved the Union, and that they accept the result of the war not from choice, and in this they are sustained by the outburst of the rebel sentiment at different parts of the Union, on the Centennial Fourth of July, particularly at Oronogo, Mo., where they refused to celebrate under the national flag. and masteroiece.

hand the Emancipation Proclamation, burnels accept the Emancipation Proclamation, burnels accept the Emancipation Proclamation, burnels accept the sense just nodding off to sleep. I formerly knew versations between himself and Marsh. Marsh, it appears, wanted \$20,000 a vear. but Evans said he had no objections. Evans then related in substance the conversations between himself and Marsh. Marsh, it appears, wanted \$20,000. The next specific figure, as we sang together, eighteen years ago at the old Shawnee House, I cannot express any very enthusiastic admiration of our nation's \$10,000 investment in her form the post, and he told Marsh he could not not nay the sum agreed upon. They finalnot pay the sum agreed upon. They final-

compromised on \$12,000. Mr SARGENT asked if Marsh told him what he intended to do with the money. Witness replied that he did not. Cross-examined by Mr. Carpenter. sequently highest tribunal to which nations be deserted to contribute his powerful aid knap never requested witness to see Marsh. could resort, ought to be settled forever, yet to the rebellion; and as I stood upon the It was in reply to the statement of witness

says: "It (the Times) adheres firmly to the doctrine of State rights and a restricted national supremacy." Hence it is clear retreats of the grounds, I could not help A. He never breathed anything of the it thinks there is a great wrong and want of are ever to remain tenantless and silent, the Secretary of War a cent for the aponly as they echo to the tread of pilgrim poin:ment; did not tell the Secretary visitors. Over sixteen thousand of our mar-tyred soldiers have been given a resting Marsh; could have reduced his prices place beneath her quiet shades, and I no-ticed seventy-eight thousand visitors from all parts of our own and foreign lands had

tary of War in regard to the agreement be tween Marsh and himself. The impeachment proceedings were tem-porarily suspended, and legislative busi-EDITOR TIMES:-As a member of the

Kansas State Horticultural Society, I will Mr. WINDOM, from the conference co answer your question of yesterday's TIMES. mittee on the sundry civil appropriation of the sundry civil appr Our Society took no steps toward exhibiting nexplanation of the report. He said the fruits at the Centennial, for the reason that bill as it originally passed the our funds were exhausted, and as you said
R.pr. sentatives, appropriated \$15,256,731.
The Senate added \$4,126,790, and as now printion for that, or any purpose, and even reported it appropriates \$16,229,777. our practical men were ignored in the Com-the bill as it passed the Senate was \$4,166,mission at Philadelphia. Feeling our po-sition keenly, I, with other members of the propriated \$266,654,350 or \$10,414,57 more than the present bill He was unable to see any great saving to the government in the reductions made in the conference ety, entered into negotiations for space in the Pomological Building, at Philadelphia committee. From the bill as it passed the Senate, so far as amounts were concerned fendorf, our gentlemanly County Clerk, concessions were all made by the Senate conferees. He was not satisfied with the general superintendent a near relative the general superintendent, a near relative but he thought it was the best bill which could be got under the circumstances. He commented on the various items, and argu-What we now propose is this. The Leav-enworth County Horticultural Society has ed that it would be recessary to pass a lar deficiency appropriation bill next year. As the bill had been agreed upon in conference, it provided that the Public Printer should a small sum on hand, and if the city and se stopped till after the election.

But as luck would have it, just as I arrived the President's physician peremptorily ordered him out of the city, and the department of the city of th county will make a small addition by sub-Senate conferees thought it best to yield. The House had receded from its provi-ion

large, the specimens are, and will be mag-nificent, surpassing all others of previous repealing the election law. After a long and tedious effort this bill had been agreed seasons.

Furthermore, we propose to print a small peculiar facilities for this by General Ea-tract of the soil and climate, and make ton. Commissioner of Education for the the base of it an article by Prof. F. Hawn. After considerable debate, the report "Why Kansas is a good fruit country," published in the New York Tribune soon was agreed to—yeas, 39; nays, 12. Those who voted in the negative, were Anthony, Bruce, Connor. Edwards, Hamlin, Hitchcock, Ingalls, Logan, Mitchell, Morrill and Spencer. The impeachment trial was then resumed, and H. T. Crosby, chief clerk of

The following was received in due time the War Department, recalled. On the conclusion of his testimony, Carpenter announced that this closed the defense. Manager McMahon stated that the m space in the Pomological building, sufficient for three hundred dishes of fruit. Space, agers had nothing to offer in rebuttal.

Mr. Carpenter asked that some arrange ment be made about the summing the case. He submitted an order charge by the Centennial Commission. I enclose you a circular upon special displays. Any exhibitions your State will make, will three managers and three counsel may be

heard in order, as they may arrange am Mr. EDMUNDS moved to amend so to limit the time of the argument to six hours for each side. Rejected-yeas, 16; nays, 129. order of Mr. CONKLING agreed to.

The Senate, sitting as a court of eachment, adjourned until to-morrow. The legislative business was resumed

and without any important action, the Ser WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. Pending the discussion of the House bill, proposing for the sale of the Osage ceded ands, in Kansas, to actual settlers, the

ng hour expired. Mr. PATERSON submitted a r requesting the President to communicate to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interest, any information he may have in regard to the slaughter of American Soon afterwards, the consideration of the

known in Leavenworth, came up to town to see what could be found in the way of eatables and news. Coming into our place of business, Bob spied the Leavenworth Daily ITMES. To say the sight made him happy, would not express it. The smile on his big countenance might be imagined but not described.

We found Lieut. Bowman, and those of ROBERTSON thought such

toward Senators was very hard. Blair explained that he didn't m be personal towards the Senators, is having the appearance that they expected the Senators would stultify themselves by voting for the conviction of the defendant.

the minority was not bound by the majori-ty, and quoted from XIIth Peters in sup-port of his argument. In regard to the Mr. RANDALL, from the committee on port of his argument. In regard to second question, he expressed the opinion that there could be a conviction without disqualification to hold office, though he had not examined into the matter care-

fully.

After some discussion as to whether on the side of the prosecution in the absence of Mr. Carpenter, who was to reply, the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, on motion of Mr. Conkling took a re-Cess for ten minutes.

Upon re-assembling, the impeachment

proceedings were suspended, temporarily, and legislative business resumed. Mr. WINDOM introduced a bill to continue for ten days after date, provisions o the act to provide temporarily for the expen-

ment that of her area of 6,000 acres, a little more than one-half is comprised in public grounds and attactive parks, distributed in which are numerous and attactive parks, distributed in every quarter, and some twenty avenues, each 160 feet in width.

I pass over the many features of interest washington presents to all sight seers, including the Capitol, the White House, the various departments, the Botanical gardene, the Smithsonian Institute collection and grounds, the Agricultural propagating gardens, the Washington Monument, the Navy Yard, the Medical Museum, the Scoldiers' Home, &c. But I can't forbear a passing ses of the government. Passed.

Adjourned. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21. The bill removing the political disabili-ties of Geo. W. Jackson, of West Virginia was passed.

providing for the sale of the Osage ceded lands in Kansas to actual settlers. The pending question being on motion of Mr. Edmuds, to strike out the eighth section, penging discussion, the morning hour ex-pired. The impeachment trial was resumed, but

party that was forced to accept it, against its own principles and convictions, merely as policy, be trusted as well with the reins of the government of a nation, reformed and purified by baptism with blood and fire, as the party shat fought from convictions, the first party shat fought from convictions of the government of a nation, reformed and purified by baptism with blood and fire, as the party shat fought from convictions of the government of a nation, reformed and purified by baptism with blood and fire, as the party shat fought from convictions of the party shat fought from convictions figure of Lincoln, by department of the nation of the government of a nation, reformed and purified by baptism with blood and fire, as the party shat fought from convictions figure of Lincoln, by department of the name of the Great Jehovah"! his figure is out of proportion in comparison on the Secretary of Warsh had adjourned just after he took the floor on Tuesday last, because, after reflection to payments of money. Marsh had no money invested in the business.

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Mr. SARGENT asked that he never had any conversation word to say to the Senator from Ohio (Sherman.) That Senator said there was the last thirty years, which could be de-fended before the country. Mr. Eaton con-tinued at some length, and his remarks re-sulted in a political discussion, Mesers. Sherman, Kernan and Eaton participating. Mr. HOWE said there might be several arguments as to when the Democratic part d to do good, but that there was point upon which all the Senators could agree, and that was that this river and har-bor bill should not be recommitted to the committee. [Laughter.] The Senate returned to the que

erly before it—the recommittal of the rive and harbor bill—but, pending discussion vent into executive session, and soon ad WASHINGTON, July 24.

Mr. LOGAN moved to take up the House bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers who served in the late war for the Union. Agreed The morning hour expiring before the bill was read through, Mr. LOGAN asked

that the reading be completed, but Mr. Edmonds objected. The impeachment was resumed. The application of the managers for a postponent till Monday, owing to the sickness of dr Lapham, was denied. Leave, however, was granted Mr. LAP-HAM to print his argument to morrow, not withstanding the objection of Mr Carpenelense would claim the right to reply. Manager JENCKES then spoke on the

uestion of fact,
At the close of Mr. JFNCKES argumen e Senate took a recess for fifteen minutes, when Judge Black stated points in the cas At the conclusion of the argument udge Black, the Senate sitting as a court impeachment adjourned. The senate then went into executive se

WASHINGTON, July 25, Mr. GORDEN introduced a bill to estab ish a competent and non-partisan revenue corps. Referred.

The House bill amending the post-office appropriation bill of June 23, 1873, and section 3,956 of the revised statutes, in reard to straw bids, passed. The consideration of the articles of im

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eachment was resumed.

Mr. Carpenter, by unanimous consent was permitted to stand at the desk occupie by him as Senator, that he might be bette heard by the Senate, while delivering argument for the defence.

Before Mr. Carpenter concluded his ar gument, the S nate, sitting as a court of in

eachment, adjourned till to-morrow. islative business was then resumed.

Mr. ALLISON moved to take up the river and harbor appropriation bid, but before reaching a vote, on motion, the

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. The Senate bilt extending the duration f the Court of Commissioners on Alaban laims until January next, was passed. Mr. ATKINS made a conference repo n the army appropriation bill. The motion in regard to the reorganiz tion of the army, and the reduction of the ifference between the two Houses, ferred to the commission, which it acted on during recess and reported, was agreed o, and the bill now goes to the Pro

or his signature. The House then went into a committ the whole on the bill for the protection Mr. TUCKER explained the points

eir general objects being identical. Mr. BANKS modified his substitute for he second section, to meet the views of lucker, and it was then stated by Schlei ther that it was acceptable to the sub committee on Texas border troubles. Mr. TUCKER'S substitute was rejected and that offered by Mr. Banks was adopted

The committee then rose and reporte the bill to the House. The amendment to the first section adopted in the committee, yesterday, on motion of Mr. Hancock, of Texas, providing that no part of the troops shall ken from any State or service, where pub lie interest requires their continu rejected by a party vote. Yeas, 79; nays, 98. Without disposing of the bill, the

The bill for the protection of the Texas frontier was passed, after the rejection of the second section, by a vote of yeas 89;

House adjourned.

Mr. RANDALL made the conference port on the sundry civil appropriation bill He said that the estimates submitted by the Departments amounted to over \$32,0000,000 that the bill, as originally reported by the committee on appropriations, amounted \$14,626,981; that as it passed the House appropriated \$18,857,326, with unexpended balances of \$5,691,000; that the Senate had acreased it by \$5,068,390; that in conferen 153,225, and the House \$921,134: has now appropriated \$16,357,905, against \$26,644,350 in like bill of last year, against \$26,644,350 in like bill of last year,
a saving of \$10,286,445. He regretted the

About 12 o'clock, Mr. Otto Gross took
The speakers were Hon. John Hancock, of

stitution, whether there could be conviction with disquilification to hold office?

Mr. Blair replied that a Senator voting in

After a long discusseen tife report was few moment, time the persons were out of

appropriations reported a bill appropriat-ing \$7,000 for the expenses of the joint

Mr. PHILLIPS made a conference re-Indians, in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. BLAND opposed the report and bill as a part of the policy to transfer all the Indian tribes to the Indian Territory, a policy which he said was a blow aimed at the prosperity of St. Louis, and for the advantage of Chicago. The report was not agreed to. Ayes, 69; nays, 84.

Mr. Samson, from the committee on patents, reported back Senate bill to pun-

h counterfeiting of trade marks. House adjourned. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21. A number of private bills were reported and acted upon.

The House then went into committee

whole on the private calendar, the first bill being one confirming certain land claims in the State of Missouri. After disussion the enacting clause was stricken out, and the bill was so reported to House, which confirm d the action of ommittee, and the bill was adopted.
The House adjourned until Monday. WASHINGTON, July 24. The committee on banking and currency

without result on the resumption repearesolution. The members express themselves determined to come to some conclusion on the question to-morrow. It is understood that the real estate pool commissioners' report will not contain the impeachment of Robeson White strongly condemning the Secretary's report. He will ask that the testimony be orned over to the judiciary committee, and be considered in conjunction with that taken by the committee on naval affairs.

Mr. KELLEY moved to suspend the ules and pass the bill for the coinage of the standard silver dollar, and to make i

Mr. HURLBUT, of Dlinois, offered a resolution reciting that the Northwestern Indians are supplied with arms requiring

to 68-not two-thirds in the affirmative.

in the treasury this day actually owned by the government, with a full detailed statement of out-standing gold certificates, gold interest due and unpaid on called bonds, and other obligations payable in gold on demand. Adopted.
Mr. YOUNG moved to suspend the rules nd adopt a resolution directing the Attor-

ney-tieneral, the Secretary of the Interior

and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to suspend, until the 1st of February next, all further action in reference to lands sold for direct taxes, under the act of August 5 1861. Adopted. Yeas, 139; nays, 45. Mr. COX asked leave to offer a resolution anthorizing the several committees of the House to report at any time during the remainder of the session in regard to all natters under investigation by such com-

Mr. HALE-I object. Mr. COX-Then I move to suspend

ules.
Mr. BANKS-I desire to know whether. on the presentation of these reports, they are to supercede all other business. Mr. COX-The reports will be made, and f course they will be printed. A discussion followed, and it not being made clear that these reports would not be pressed for action, to the detriment of oth-

and adopt the resolution, was lost by a vote-veas 121: tive.
Mr SPRINGER a-ked leave to offer a esolution to send the Sub-committee on Foreign Affairs to New York to continue he investigation into the Venezulian mixed

claim commission. Mr. PAGE objected. Mr. SPRINGER moved to suspend the eles and adopt the resolution. Rejected. Mr. SCA LES, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, moved a suspension of the rules to pass joint resolution for the appointment of joint committee to visit the Indian Territory during recess, and to in-

Mr. CALDWELL moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution aimed at Secretary Chandler, declaring that the perormance by the head of the Executive Department of the Government, of the duties of the chairman of the partisan committee having in charge the management and pro-ecution of the political campaign, is inconsistent with the relations between him and the whole people, whose salaried servant he is, is incompatible with the faithful and efficient discharge of the duties and esponsibilities of his exalted position, at war with every rational idea of civil ser-vice reform, and challenges public criticism

Mr. CONGER suggested that the resolution should include the Sergeant-at-Arms of Mr. CANNON wished it still further extended to the Speaker pro tem., who left the convention.

The motion to suspend the rules and

60; nays, 86, Mr. CLARK (of Mo), from the postoffice committee, reported a bill in relation to postal affairs, being the amended bill from which Presidential approval had been with-held, on account of informality in its refer-Mr. WHITEHORNE, chairman of thommittee on naval affairs, moved to sus pend the rules and adopt an order that a eport of the committee, together with that the minority, made on the alleged abu es, errors and frauds in the naval service, be printed, and their consideration be made be special order for Friday next.

Mr. GARFIELD suggested that as the ninority reports was not yet ready, both re-

orts should be held for the present.

Mr. WHITEHORNE said that so far as he was concerned, the public printer might withhold the delivery of the majority report until that of the minority should be Mr. HARRIS, on behalf of the minority

of the committee, related the difficulties in the the way of having its report ready by Friday, and asked for more time. A motion to suspend the rules and adopt order was rejected by a party vote. Yeas, 111; nays, 71. It not being necessahe House adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Sad Case of Drowning Near St. Joseph, Missouri.

Five Young Ladies Drowned while out Boat Riding.

thown into a state of intense excitement, the camp, and have undoubtedly joined Sunday afternoon by the prevage e of a the umor upon the streets that an appalling estastrophe had occurred at Lake Contrary, five miles south of here. It was said that five young ladies had been drowned, and shortly, the arrival of a messenger from the scene of the disaster, confirmed the terrible rumor.

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redericksburg, situated on the lake, composed mostly of German families. They left the city at an early hour in the morning, arriving at the picnicking grounds in good season, and abandoning themselves to the pleasures common to such occasions, against \$26,644,350 in like bill of last year, a saving of \$10,286,445. He regretted the statement made in the Senate that these reductions would have to be met by a deficiency bill at the second of the speakers were for a row.

About 12 o'clock, Mr. Otto Gross took five young ladies into a skiff for a row. The speakers were Hon. John Hancock, of Texas, Gov. Walker, of Virginia, Hon. The speakers were Hon. John Hancock, of Texas, Gov. Walker, of Virginia, Hon. Charles E. Hooker, of Mimiajoni Hon.

The water was twelve feet deep, and in a few moment time the persons were out of sight. Mr .iross, an exce'lent swimmer, upon rising to the surface, exerted every effort to save his companions.

His first thought was his little daughter and it was but the work of a moment to clutch her, and put her hands on the side of port on the bill for the sale of the reserva-tion of the confederated Otoe-Missouri fast. In like manner, all the girls were brought safely to the boat : but such was their fright, that they all scrambled to get in, thereby tipping the boat again on one side, and losing their holds, sank for the second time. Again Gross seized his little child as she came to the surface, and was CHILDRES. No famili swimming to the boat with her, when suddealy one of the other girls clutched him about the neck, from behind, and dragged him down; instantaneous with parting from his child. Gross was seized with cramp in his legs, and it was only by almost super human exertions that he regained the

From that moment until he found him

surface of the water.

elf on shore, he says he does not recollect what transpired. He was blinded by the water, and cramps in his limbs, prevented him from making any further efforts to rescue his unfortunate companions. Gross was saved by a party who, having been warned by the screams of the female withad a protracted meeting this morning, nesses of the catastrophe, rushed to the shore, jumped into a skiff and hastened to the rescue of the drowning persons. They arrived in time to save Gross, but too late to save the girls. The bodies of the victims were soon recovered and taken ashore in a boat, and a messenger dispatched for the county coroner, and in due time that functionary arrived and held an inquest upon the bodies of the deceased. The facts elicited thereat were in perfect consonance with those above stated, and a verdict of accidental drowning returned. legal tender for all debts, Rejected-116 The bodies of the unfortunate girls were brought back to this city last evening in wagons. The funeral train, composed of improvised hearses, the carriages and wagons containing the grief-stricken parents and awed friends, and the attendant troupe of equestrians, presented a solemn sight as it slowly wound its way from the scene of the Secretary of the Treasury for a report as death. The victims in the deplorable catasto the amount of gold coin and gold bullion trophe were young girls well known among the German population of St. Joseph, and have been universally esteemed and beloved.

and were the largest ever had in this city. The procession was two miles long, and the services of marked solemnity.

A fatal shooting affray occurred her about five o'clock last evening. Two colored boys, some 18 or 19 years of age named Calvin Williams and Aleck Hubbard, were in conversation together, when Hubbard made a casual remark, the nature of which has not been learned. Williams said if he said that again he would shoo him. Hubbard supposed Williams was in jest, and repeated the remark, when the latter drew a pistol and fired, the ball entering the abdomen of Hubbard and perforating the bowels. Hubbard died at seven o'clock to-night. Williams has just been captured and lodged in jail. He came here from Leavenworth.

The Democratic convention, for the 8th Senatorial district, for the nomination of a business, the motion to suspend the rules State Senator, occurs to-morrow at Platts. ache, with humming or throbbing of Carcago, Ill., July 19.-The following

> "Red Cloud Agency, July 18, via Fort Laramie, July 19.—As indicated in my dismain northwest trail, on Indian creek. In vomeling; violent pains throughout the 35 hours my command made about 75 miles, reaching the trail on Sunday even- coative; stools alimy; not unfrequently ing, about 9 o'clock. The trail showed that no large parties had passed north. At day-light, yesterday morning, I saddled up to move on the trail toward the agency; at the same time, a party of 7 Indians were hiccough; cough scantimes dry and discovered near the command moving with who were approaching Sage Creek. A party them. The command then moved at once after the other Indians seen in this direction and pursued them, but they escaped, leav-ing four lodges and several hundred poundcountry thoroughly in our vicinity, moved at once toward the agency. At distance of twenty-five miles to the north-west of the agency, the Indians broke camp and fled, so that we did not succeed in capturing any of them. The trail was much dreds o Indians were driven in by our movement. From repeated reports, which I cannot give in this dispatch, I was certain I marched hard to strike the trail, taking

the infantry along to guard the wagons and to tight, if necessary. The reports received from this point led me to believe that many of the Sioux warriors were with the theyennes. I am now satisfied that the number of Indians leaving the agency are enagger ated in the reports, and I am certain that not a hundred Indians, or rather ponies, all told, have gone north on the main trail in

the last ten days.

The Cheyennes, whom we drove in yesterday, took refuge on the reservation to-wards Spotted Tail Agency. If they leave again I think it will be to go south of the agencies, as they seem to be thoroughly frightened out of the northern trip. Our appearance on Indian and Hot creeks was a complete surprise to the Indians in that vicinity, but those further in were informed of our presence, and they got out of the

I have just received your dispatches of the 15th. I will move without delay to Fort Laramie, and will as soon as possible move to join Crook. My men and are very tired, but a few days of reasonab marching, with full forage, will make them CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.-The following

dispatch was received at the military head-quarters here, to-day:

"Fort Laramie, Wy. T., July 18, 1876.—
To Col. R. C. Drum, Adjutant-General, Division of Missouri, Chicago:—A courier, just arrived from Red Cloud, reports that on the 16th inst., Gen. Merritt intercepter the 800 Cheyennes and Sioux, who had le the agency, to join the hostile bands agains Crook and Terry, and drove them back to the agency. [Signed,] E. F. Townsend, Commanding. S. BULL

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—A "Pioneer Press and Tribune" special from Bismarck says: The statement that Sitting Bull was killed in the fight with Custer, is confirmed from Indian sources. Crazy Horse and Black Moon were also killed The statement that Sitting Bull's band of Uncpapas lost 160 killed, and that the total loss of the Indians will reach 400, is renewed. Six companies of the Twen-ty-second Infantry left Bismarck to-day St. Joseph, Mo., July 24.-The city was on the steamer "Carrol," to rein

> MILITARY. CHICAGO, July 25 -Gen. McKenzie with

PROVIDENCE, R. I , July 25 .- Orders have been received at Fort Almes, headquarter of the First Artillery, to dispatch four con panies West forthwith TILDEN & CO.

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